NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1872.

THE ALBANY LEGISLATURE.

A COMPROMISE EFFECTED ON THE ERIE CLASSIFICATION ACT. Hunted's Repeal Bill to be Reported Pavor-

ably Opposition to the Seventy's Charter Developing in the Senate-The Latest Rapid Transit Scheme-Frear's Successor. ALBANY, March 5 .- There was barely a norum in the House to-day, owing to the fact that so many members were absent attending the town elections. It being general order day a large number of bills were passed upon in Committee of the Whole, and ordered to a third reading. Among them was Mr. Husted's bill, providing that no trustee or director of any charitable or benevolent institution shall receive any salary of emolument from such in-stitution, and prohibiting the voting to them of any compensation for any service whatever rendered the institution. Owing to the absence from this Legislature of the great Sligonian. Denny Burns, Old Salt to-day succeeded in get-ting ordered to a third reading his bill to confirm the title of certain persons to real estate questioned by reason of alienage of former owners. Is provides that the title of any citizen or citizens of this State to any lands within the State shall not be questioned by reason of the alienage of any person or persons from or through whom such title is derived. Nothing in the act, however, is to affect the right of the State in any case in which proceedings for escheat have been instituted. Mr. Alvord claims that the passage of this general law will obviate the necessity of a great deal of special legislation. There is no question but he will succeed in passing his bill this winter, as there is no one to take the place of the member from Sligo in

opposition to it.
PROTECTION TO INSURANCE POLICY HOLDERS. There was a long debate on a bill to regulate the management of insurance companies and tacked by Alvord and Husted, the latter gentleman claiming that if such a law as this should man claiming that if such a law as this should be passed it would have a tendency to ruin the insurance business of the State, and give foreign insurance companies a great advantage over our own. Speaker Smith, though not exactly in favor of this bill, advocated the passage of one which would give better protection to the insured He alluded to the extravagant manner in which insurance companies conducted their business, the enormous percentage they paid to agents, the palatial buildings and offices they build and fit up for their use, and claimed that most of the money thus squandered should go into the fund of the companies for the security of policy holders. The bill was recommitted to the Committee on Insurance, in order to see if it could not be so amended as to meet the objections of Aivord, Smith, and company.

In the third House Erie is still the all absorbing topic. It is now definitely settled that the communitee will not report favorably either Southmayd's English stockholders bill or the bill of Altorney-General Barlow, but will report favorally either Southmayd's English stockholders bill or the bill of Altorney-General Barlow, but will report favorally flusted s repeal bill within a day or two. It is said that when the latter bill comes into the House an amendment will be made to it, which will not be acceptable to either the Erie ring or those who have been fighting them, but must meet with the hearty approval of the people. It will compel the reducing of the capital stock of the company to nearly the actual cost of building and equipping the road, and prohibit the paying of dividends upon the watered stock of the company. This is the plan proposed by the reformer, Geo, O. Jones, and which when first brought before the Legislature had hardly a friend in it. It is now believed that it will be the means of ending the interminable fight between the stock-gambling factions who wish to get control of this road for stock operations, and give satisfaction to the public generally. Alvord's pro-rata freight bill will also be tacked on it, and with these two amendments has been also be acked on it, and with these two amendments has season.

THE SEVENTY'S CHARTER.

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The Hon. John Wheeler came up to-day to sok after the pet of the Seventy. The remainer of the Committee will be here to-morrow, hough of what service they expect to be no one an tell, as upon Mr. Wheeler alone thus far has allen the work of carrying this uncomfortable sad. Mr. Wheeler does not feel as sanguine as seed did last week. It is said that new deals have seen made to save certain officials in New York, from the same of Aldermen, and that they will be sere to-morrow in force and appear before the enate Committee on Cities in opposition to it. Om Murphy, who favored the passage of the harter when it was before the Assembly, is also will take ye changed front, and will now white

RILL IT IN THE SENATE, or at least I have it so amended as to meet with the approval of the Custom House faction. Many of the Senators are also said to have materially changed their views since the charter came into the possession of their body, and will, it is said, endeavor to dela any action upon it until such time as the comonation against it can be completed, in the hope that either a new charter may be introduced which members will not be compelled to pronounce a failure in advance, while at the same time they vote for it, or that such a pressure will be brought to bear upon them as will warrant them in tearing it to pleces so effectually that its framers would never recognize it. Such a course I am assured would be very acceptable to many members of the House who voted for this charter, under the pressure of KILL IT IN THE SENATE, THE CRY OF "REFORM,"

on its passage through that body. The manhood of Messer Longhran of Ulster and Whitneck of New York, in refusing, under the pressure of the party whip and the cry of reform, to vote for the charter, is now applauded by many who had not themselves the necessary backbone to do likewise, and are heartly ashamed of their conduct, and would like an opportunity to do it over again. That the charter will pass the Senate in its present form no one now believes, and that it will pass at all many doubt. A large number of members are open in the expression of their belief that the present charter, with tome few amendments, is all that New York needs, and far better than this abortion of the feventy or any that is likely to be introduced, and it is not at all certain that this will not be the course finally adopted.

ALECK FRENC'S SUCCESSOR. ALECK FREAR'S SUCCESSOR.

EXTENDING THE BLEVATED RAILWAY. subly introduced a bill to authorize the kinevated Railway Company to extend in a westerly and northerly direction, gulate the construction and operation in. They are authorized to extend the in of one Hundredth street, and westi lighth avenue to Harlem River (Spayten i deek). They may charge ten cents for stance south of Fr.y-minth street, and ten for any distance between Fifty-minth street for any distance hetween Fifty-minth street, and ends for any distance morth of One Hundred Twenty-first street in the City of New and Twenty-first street in the City of New

bill to extend South Eleventh street, to the present termination of finite of ordered to a third reading. Also, he she six wards for the village of New Time existing projector concerning the free is not disturbed, but remains as Also, the bill to establish a floard of Vital Statistics for the County of

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mendment to the Audit bill was present-senator O Brien. It provides for the pay-of the city and county added to the s Scholar to the Audit bill was present of the city and county attertising in the anit weekly new representation of the city and county attertising in the anit weekly new person of the Transcript. If the revenue bonds authorized be authorized to matchine to meet the Habilities of the and county for advertising, then the situlier shall be and is suthorized to additional bonds sufficient to discuss and habilities. The justice of these

claims is not questioned by Mr. Green, but he doubts whether he has authority to pay them, and this amendment is made to enable him to do what everyone clse believes he already has the power to do under the Audit bill.

ANOTHER ELEVATED RAILWAY SCHEME. ANOTHER ELEVATED RAILWAY SCHEME.
Senator Tieman introduced another elevated railroad scheme for the city of New York tonight. It is entitled the Bartlett Elevated Single Track Quick Transit Railroad. It is to start from Printing House Square and run up the Bowery and Third avenue to Harlem in ten minutes. Capital, \$2,500,000. The road is to be commenced within eighteen months and completed within three years. This beats all the other rapid transit bills now before the Legislature by about five minutes; but the real beat in it is that it is intended to defeat the genuine rapid transit measures now before the Legislature.

THE BUFFALO POLICE BILL.

A debate over the Buffalo Police bill. in which Senator Lewis most amusingly detailed the action of last winter, when, to subserve a supposed political necessity, the Democratic majority overthrew the will of the people, and legislated out of office the Police Commissioners, and the Governor, believing in the divine right of the majority to govern, added his approval to the measure, was the feature of the evening. Mr. Johnson answered at some length, saying that he as a Democrat was not bound by the action of that party in a previous Senate. This seems to indicate that the Senator is desfrous of destroying old party lines, and of becoming a reformer of the latest stamp.

Among the distinguished arrivals to-day I notice Gov. Claffin of Massachusetts, I. W. England, Gov. Oglesby of Illinois, Aldermen Woltman, Coman, and D. D. Conover, Jas. W. Booth, Wni. Laimbeer, P. C. Van Wyck, Abe Lent, Geo. Starr, and many others. A large delegation of the friends and compents of the Seventy's charter

and many others. A large delegation of t friends and opponents of the Seventy's chart are expected to-morrow to appear before t Senate Committee on Cities.

A STOCK-JOBBING OPERATION. A STOCK-JOBBING OPERATION.

The Committee on Commerce and Navigation agreed this evening to report in favor of the bill allowing the Pacific Mail Steamship Company to reduce its capital stock. Considerable surprise is manifested at this action, as the matter is regarded in some quarters as being a purely stock-jobbing operation, wherein the insiders will control the funds of the company for purposes of private speculation.

WAR'S WRINKLED FRONT.

The Braves of the Young Demorracy in a

Sinte of Mutiny-Hatchets Ground and Kulves Sharpened for Friday Evening. There is trouble in the ranks of the Reform Democracy. The ward committees are not satisfied with the action of the Committee on Contested Seats appointed by the General Com-mittee. This dissatisfaction is particularly ex-pressed in the Fourth and Eighth Wards. The Committee on Contested Seats have decided to divide the delegation in these wards between the contestants. Alderman Hughes heads one of the factions in the Eighth Ward. He is satisfied with the decision of the committee. The Hon. Peter Mitchell claims that Alderman Hughes has no right to a representation upon the delegation, and loudly proclaims his dissent. He threatens to leave the General Committee if the report of the Committee on Contested Sea s is adopted, and Mr. Mitchell is a man of his word

Similar trouble has arisen in the Fourth Ward. At the election in this ward the ticket headed by the Hon. John E. Walsh, and backed by George Bartholomew and Mr. Caldwell of the News, received over four times as many votes as the opposition ticket. The Committee on Contested Seats, disregarding this fact, have allowed the contestants a part of the delectation. Messrs, Caldwell and Bartholomew are sharpening their knives and preparing to overturn the decision in the General Convention, or walk out of it with the Hon. Peter Mitchell. They declare that they appeared before the committee and asked them to refer the matter back to the ward for settlement. But the committee refused to do so. The agitation throughout the city is very great.

The meeting of the General Committee will be held in Apollo Hail next Friday evening. Admission is to be by tisket only, and tickets are to be awarded to none but delegates; but this gentry will go far toward filing every seat, for twelve hundred are to attend. William H. Wickham is to preside, and will endeavor to twelve hundred are to attend. William H. Wickham is to preside, and will endeavor to keep the turbulent assemblage in order. It is then and there the Committee on Contested Seats is to report, and between expectation of what they will say and of the course that is to be marked out for the future there will be uproar enough. To complete the situation, the routed Sachems of Tammany are railying and sharpening their tomahawks for an encounter with the Reformers. Similar trouble has arisen in the Fourth Ward.

Saved by a Stomach Pump. About a year ago William Boargbaum came to this country from Germany. He was an industrious, frugal young man, but his health failing, he was continually kept in limited circumstances. Recently he Swamp." The imputation weighed heavily on his mind and yesterday afternoon he purchased a quantity of arsenic which he swallowed. He then went to his boarding house, 312 william street, telling his friends

New York Town Elections. NEWBURGH, March 5.—In the charter election here to-day Samuel F. Shutes, Republican, was elected Mayor by 150 majority. The Republicans also elect four and sold M. L. Garrison, Republican, Trestee of the clift Ward.
Athurns, March 5.—The Republican city ticket was ried in this city to-day, and for Supervisors six Relations and one Democrat were elected. Major nomas, the Republican candidate for Mayor, received out 50 majority over Capt. Moses, the Democratic middate. The Republicans have elected three out of seven Ald them. The Board will now stand seven countries and seven Democratic Conors, Januara Residue to the Conors of the Republicans cleature Aldermen, torce out of four School Commissioners, and all the Police Commissioners.

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Finance, March 5.—At the clarity election held in this city to-day Patrick Henry Hood, Republican, was elected Mayor by a majority of 29 over Stophan McDonald, Democrat. The liepublicans also elect their Aldermen in every ward of the city, and Supervisors is live out of the six wards. The Republican gain on Mayor over last yearts 899. The new Common Council will stand to Republicans and six Democrats, the located supervisors will be rieven Republicans and six Democrats. These are the heaviest Republican and six Democrats. These are the heaviest Republican majorities ever known in the city.

Hydra Park, March 5.—James Roosevelt, Democrat, was elected supervisor by sixty-two majority for the large of livid Park to-day. HIDE FARE. March 5.—James Honesvell, Democrat, was elected papervisor by sixty-two majority for the town of Hyde Fare to-day.

One not, March 5.—As he charter election held in this city to-day, Alenson 8. Faze, Democrat, was released Mayor. The Democrats have also elected six out of the eight Alenson 7. Faze, Democrat, was rependent of the council now stand ten Democrats to save first the council now stand ten Democrats to save first thickness.

Tottomagnetic Mayor, 5.—The Republicans to day elected first on the saven Ale rine, and the out of six rupervisors. The Republican City trossurer is elected by an overwhelming indicately an overwhelming indicately and overwhelming indicately and overwhelming indicately the saven for sugarities by 255 majorities with H. De Germo. Republican, of Warwassing, by 188 majority; George W. Pratt. Republican of Isogor, by 188 majority; The result in Kingston is not positively known. Trouble was experienced in counting the ball town. Trouble was experienced in counting the ball town.

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(Tioa, N. Y., March 5.—Utica elects Theodore F. Butterfield, Republican, Sayor, by a impority of lift.—eremander of the Democratic city teast is elected by less than the usual majorities. The Common Gounder mains Democratic by two majority.

Hoxnort, N. Y., Varch 5.—James G. Lindely is elected supervisor of Kingston. Majority claimed, 41.

Land Grabbing Schemes B. fore Congress. WASHINGTON, March 5.- The House took up he bill to give the Pacific Raliroad Co. the use of half f Gost Island, in San Francisco Bay, for a depot. This bill has been twice lost by a small majority in presons Congresses, but the road then asked for the whole short. Now it only wants a part. All the memb retained have been there and pers noily examined into it re in favor of the present bul, which is likely to passarrough. There is likely to one an animated discussion cough. There is interpreted by the House and the countries of the House and Committee to day voted to report the croix land grant, with all the House amendments, even who are running it are making renewed enerts act if up again and worry it through this week.

LONDON, March 5.—John Bright has written a letter to the Anti-income Tax Association, in which he declares that only in a reduction of the Government exprinditures can be see a chance for the abolition of the odious tax. He designs of the creation of a real countries party, and anywes the withholding of condense from a tovernment which cannot govern without lasting saventy millions amountly from the nations is

tien, Stokes's Lawyer Suing for his Fees, WASHINGTON, March 5.—Gen. J. J. Critical den. of counsel for ex-Congressman W. S. Stokes, has en of counsel for ex-tongressian v. 5. sections, the surface of a suit against him fcg 4:70, for professional services in defending him in the late trail in the criminal court of the district. for receiving money for prosecuting chains examine the Government while he was a Representative in Congress, on which charge he was convected and sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,50.

Prozen to Death on the Jersey Mendows. The body of a Mrs. French, who lived near Craven Point, between Jersey City and Newark, was found yesterday morning lying in a small creek near Washington avenue, Jersey City. The woman was probably lost in the storm and was frozen to death. lier body was taken in charge by the Coroner.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS. Stampede from the Court of Special Sessions

The Sudden and Indefinite Postponement of a Trial-Small-Pox in the Tombs.

Clerk Johnson, in the Special Sessions, yesterday pulled his spectacles down on his nose, raised complaint to his eyes and read the name of "Louis Eleig." Officer Gardner opened the door of the prisoners' per

and called
"Louis Eisig!"

"Louis Eisig!"

In response a meek usan who carried a felt hat in his hand made his appearance. He was conducted to the bar and placed in position by a Court officer.

When Eisig appeared at the bar Mr. Stenographer Vietch casually looked up at the prisoner. He nudged the Sun reporter, who also looked up. The prisoner's meek face was covered with red blotches. It looked like an exaggerated pepper-box. Mr. Vietch looked up at Justice Shandley:

"That man has simall-pox, Judge."

"Officer," said Justice Shandley," take that man inside and show him to a surgeon. He has small-pox."

The Court loungers had taken the cue by this time, and the Court room was soon cleared. Meanwhile the prisoner, in obedience to Justice Shandley's order, made for the nearest officer, to be taken into the prison. "Keep away," said Otheer Gardner; "keep away," said Otheer Gardner; "keep away," from me." balled, not known was to do. Officer.

Poor Risk hatter, poened the door leading to the prison, and darted through as pioneer, leaving the door open.

"Follow him," said Officer Gardner, and the small-pox patient meekly passed out. Officer Paliman was about affect feet ahead, and "keeping his distince," as the military folks say, remirkably well. Officer Gardner in the rear, and ditto as to distance.

Mr. Etsig's trial is indefinitely postponed.

Brooklyn Veal Enters Enting Ment that has been Inoculated with Small-Pox Virus.

Inspector Waldron of Brooklyn yesterday informed the Health Officers that he had beard that Frank Young, a butcher at Wyckoff and Sands streets, had killed a calf which had been inoculated with the smalldoubt offer for sale. The Inspector was told to go down to Young's store and order him not to sell the veal until a tull investigation had been made by the Board of Health. Accordingly the Inspector went to Young's place of business and entered a sort of slaughter house in the rear of his store. The animal, which had been in the rear of his store. The animal, which had been aiready slaughtered, was hanging on hooks. It was opened in the usual manner, but had not been skinned. Near the udder the hair had been shaved off, and there were no less than 21 pustules which had not healed, the majority of them with the scab on. Mr. Young said a French doctor named Peturels had five caives there which he purchased of a farmer. These he had inoculated for vacciae matter. After the doctor had operated upon them, Young said he purchased them for \$25 a plece, and when they got well he killed them.

Inspector—Do you taink that call hanging there is fit to be eaten?

lece, and when they got well be killed them. Inspector—Do you talk that calf hanging there is at the puestion of the caten?
Young—Oh, that calf is the best, sure. That mark here, you see (pointing to the pustules), don't come grouph the skin. Look at his insides; they are all band and fat.

Inspector—How long do you keep them before you lithen for veal?
Young—Oh, veal.

Young—Oh, vest, the French doctor says so.

Inspector—Well, don't you do anything with that calf, and don't you take any hore calves for the doctor to accumate until you hear from the Board of Health, and den't you take any hore calves for the doctor to come until you hear from the Board of Health, and den't you nove either of the four calves aircady accumated until Dr. Cochrane has seen them.

Dr. Cochrane said he had given a verbal permit to the urpose of obtaining vaccine matter. He was ordered to keep it in a livery stable, and was allowed to expose for two hours on two days in the week, and was ordered to report to Dr. Cochrane he was aluccessful. He cred to report to Dr. Cochrane he has a loculated, and how many more is not mown.

A Poor Servant's Story of one of Mayor Hall's Marshals.

Mary Degnan, maid-servant, sued her omployer, a Mrs. Tinkham, for her wages and obtained judgment for \$13.50 in Justice Kane's court. The defendant paid the money to City Marshal C. O'Bourke, who was appointed by Mayor Hall to attend the court, and when Mary applied for it, he told her, he had given

" Did you engage a lawyer?" inquired Joline sharply of No, sir," replied the girl; "all I know is that a man to me in the court that he would speak to the Juage mass was poor and without friends. But I didn't log anybody, for all I wanted was to get what was an't interfere," said Col. Joline; "you must su your hawyer. Mr. O'Rourke says his name is Clarke."
"But I have no lawyer," said Mary, we sping, and beg-ging the Colonel to compel O'Rourke to give her back her wages.
"I said the Colonel. "I know Mr. Clarke,

The Fenian Head Centre's Inauspicious Be ginning in the Wine Business.

The once famous James Stephens, the ci-derant Head Centre and Magnus Apollo of Fenianism, appeared in the Second District Civil Court yesterday as defendant in a suit for a pairty \$60. Some time last fall the ex-Head Centre entered into partnership with a Mr. Carvallo, and hiring a store at 26 Warren street, the new firm prepared to start as wise merchants. The touor had been ordered from Europe, but had not ye strived. Aporter, a bookkeeper, and a cooper were egged. The name of the latter is Patrick T. O'Farrel He was to receive \$12a week. He was hired about to He was to receive \$12a week. He was hired about the 11th of December, and remained in the employ of the 11th of December, and remained in the employ of the firm artid the 10th of February. Then he was discharged by stebnens, who, trade being duil, could not afford to seep nim any longer. O'Farrell demanded a settlement, He had been regularly at work only from the beginning of January, and for this time Stephens was ready to disburse, out declined to pay for the prior five weeks, on the ground that O'r arred had not done any work deries; that period. The cooper thereupon such the Fentanier, The defendant was represented by Mr. Stephens, and on-graced din at his 2 week for the entire period, and Justice Hartman gave the case to the cooper.

New Name and Another Setting for the Ola

Story of Rum.
On Monday night William S. Crobuck, an exsoliceman, and well-known Third Ward bummer, askedsergeant Shebett, at the Chambers street station, for locatings. There being no accommodation for lodgers in that station, the Sergeant sent Crobuck to a cell near the fire, and made his quarters as comfortable as possitle. Crobuck was under the influence of liquor; Yeste. parently well, and thanked the Sergeant for his kin parently well, and thanked the Sergeant for his kind-hees. An hour afterward he was taken back by Officers Devine and Jarns, who had found him sick and disti-tute in Grocawich street, and as Croones had no home the Sergeant took a complaint of vagrancy as a prelam-lies and correction. Neanwhile troones was taken down stairs into the sitting room and saided hear a fre-came alarming, and an amoulance was called, but before a treached the station be was dead. His malady was gen-eral doublity, produced by excessive dissipation, in his pocket was found a commitment to the workheuse, signos by warden breman, dated Marco 4. It describes to roones as 48 years of age, butcher, mativo of laws york, and without a home. Croones had been a lard dinner for the last cleven years. Police surgeon Orton come around siter the man died.

A St. Louis Lawyer Overdoing it in a New York Court.
York Court.
Yesterday Michael Donovan, a clean, franklooking young man, was at the bar of the General 8 ssions pleading not guilty to an indictment for roobers. He was without counsel. Recorder Hackett requested the flon. J. S. Sharp, formerly a practitioner in the criminal courts of Miscouri, who was in the court inka the intercepois, to take charge of the detence, when e did.

A cutef consultation with the prisoner evidently satisfies the great than from the West that there was a good reference, and has pitched in boardist, about it appeared a from estimation of the case, and the offence sate force to imple assuming examined. Not satisfied with this vicely, and content of the content is charged with this vicely, and content of the case, and to called him only without satisfied with this vicely, and called him only without satisfied with this vicely. Mory. Imagine the feelings of the gentleman from P. West when a cross-examination brought out 0. F. t that the size young han had been imprise ton or twive lines for petit barcan, and w. In fact, a common pickpocket, bix months in the feniteatiary.

The Board of Police have passed the following: 1, to all cases of arrest, of injury, illness, or case etty, if the parties require the attendance of a police ety, if the parties require the attendance of a poince burgoon, they shall be taken to the station of the pre-cinct in which it occurs, to be there disposed of pursu-sat to the rules and regulations; and hereafter such cases shall not be brought to the central Department. 2. That when a surgeon is required at any station the officer in charge shall call the surgeon of the district; if his attendance cannot be secured be shall call for re-surgeons of the nearest adjoining districts in the for re-3. These resolutions to go into effect on the 7th im-

most fortunate thing for her, as the windows in the Issement were all shartered, and the force with which some of the pieces of the range were hurled loosened the bricks in the wall where some of them struck. The cause of the explosion was that the pipe leading to the boiler was either stopped or frozen up.

THE PATRIOTS SUCCESSFULLY IN-

A Well-to-de Jerseyman's Wife Begging in

The Streets.

On Sunday night Mary Mathews was seen begging in the saloon at 31 Park row. She had a boy, aged five, who seemed to be well cared for and evidently belonged to well-to-do parents. He was dressed in a nice velveteen suit, while she wore scarce anything but rags. velveteen suit, while she wore scarce anything but rage. Her conduct was also suspicious, and a gentleman who hau given her aims caused her arrest. The boy cried bitterly when he was asked whether the woman was his mother, and seemed very much attached to her. When she came into the station house she fell on her knees, crying. "Forgive me," and offering to return the money which had been given to her by the gentleman who had caused her arrest. When brought before the Court of Special Sessions yesterday morning she denied having stolen the child, but asserted that her husband was hiving in comfortable circumstances in Orange, N. J. She was committed on the charge of vagrancy until further investigation.

Grant's Sham Fight with the Custom House

Grant's Sham Fight with the Custom House Thieves.

The recent charge of Judge Blatchford to the Grand Jury of the United States District Court, recommending them to indict the officers in the Custom House who have received bribes for performing official duties, is likely to end in smoke. The Grand Jury have held several sessions, but have not yet taken any action upon this branch of Judge Blatcaford's charge. District Attorney Bayis, however, has decided, it is said, upon sumthis branch of Junge Biactorus charge. Therefore to corner Davis, however, has decided, it is said, upon summoning all the witnesses who have recently testified before the Congressional committee, and they will, if found, be examined in their order before the Grand Jury. As nearly all the witnesses are absent from the city, the hovestigation will necessarily amount to nothing. The bribe-takers are also away.

A Seventeen-Year-Old Infant in Trouble. John Green of Brooklyn applied to Judge Platchfordyesterday for an order discharging his son Pertram from the navy, on the ground that he is a

"How old is he?" inquired the Judge.
"Just turned off seventeen," replied a lawyer.
Gen. Davis—He is described as an infant in the papers,
our Jionor, but we shall require proof of his wonderful
rowth. growth.

The Judge, looking through his Brazilian pebbles at the Herculean boy, remarked: "If I should discharge him he may be held for perjury, obtaining property under false pretences, and all sorts of crimes. I believe he has sworn that he was of full age, and received a hounty under false representations. Let a commissioner take testimony as to his age."

The Ice Embarge.

The ferry boats around the city were all thrown out of time yesterday by the large quantities of ice which drifted down and collected in the rivers and bay. The Hackensack, which is due at Barclay street at 8.00 A. M., left the Hoboken slip at the usual time with 8:0 A. M. Jeft the Hoboken slip at the usual time with about four hundred passengers on board, chiefly men who had just arrived by train on their way to business in New York. After looking in vain for an opening to pass through, the boat was sterred into the floating mass of ice, but was compelled to back out, the full force of her powerful engines being unable to push her through. About 2:50, after a trip of an hour and twenty-five minutes, the boat landed a cargo of most miserable looking passengers, shivering with cold and thoroughly out of temper. Barclay aftert hourbon was fully discussed after the passengers landed.

Yesterday a young man from Brooklyn named D. Wolfe appeared at police headquarters, and related thef ollowing curious story. He is a milk dealer, and

A Telegrapher's Unlucky Spree. Mr. H. Frank Thurber, an experienced tele-graph operator, indulged in a protracted carousal about two weeks since. While endeavoring to break up the corner in old whiskey, his funds ran out. In the pre-sence of others he appropriated a sum of money belong-ing to an acquaintance. In a fit of anger his friend canned his arrest.

At the insurance investigation yesterday, John R. Hegeman, Vice-President of the Metropolitan Life New YORK, April 21, 1871.

DEAR SIM: Since writing my note of this morning. My
Miller's representatives, Messrs, Briggs, and Carr, nave
come to investigate. The latter was with you in the
internal revenue service. "A word to the wise is sufficient." Tear this up. Yours, &c.

Tragedy in Harlem. The Coroners were informed yesterday of the

eath of Thomas Perry, an Englishman, aged 36, of 111st death of Thomas Perry, an Englishman, aged 36, of list street and Fourth avenue. About two weeks ago Perry had a quarrel with some of his nelghbors, and was se-verely beaten. It is alleged that he was struck on the head with a hammer by almothy Carroll. Carroll was arrested at the time, and Justice McQuade held him to answer for the assault. Perry, since the fight, has been confined to his bed, and died on Monday night. Deputy Coroner Cushman will examine the body to-day.

Unlocking the City's Coffers. Yesterday Comptroller Green paid the salaries of the Board of Assessors and their clerks from Oct. 1,

of the Board of Assessor and their ceres of the Board of Assessor and their states inspectors of Pavements, \$1,201. He will pay to-day the engineers and assistants on line of the Croton Aqueduct for December, 1871, \$53, \$155, \$155, \$150, \$1 instruction, \$60,0.0; Normal School, \$25,000. Rise in Opodeldoc.

Louis Magnus, a druggist at 67 Eldridge street, found his stock of opodelloc exhausted yesterday. He placed a kettle of ingredients for manufacturing the same on a hot stove in the rear of his drug store. An exposion soon followed, blowing out the front windows and maxing thanks. Magnus was terribly ourned about the face and need.

Thomas Watson attacked his wife in a street car with a knife, stabbing her twice and doing his best to kill her. Yesterday he pleaded guilty of felonious assault before Recorder Hardett, and was sentenced to Date I from 10; hine years and set montas.

Another Death in the Tombs. William Lyons, aged 17, of 52 Mulberry street, who was committed to the Tombs on the lith of February for burglary, was found dead in his cell on Mon-day hight.

A Resurrection in Westchester County. POUGHKEAPSIE, March 5.—A man was found at Hall's Corners, Westchester county last night spparently frozen to death. The rody was taken to Tarrytown, and a Coroner from Rastings held an inquest over it, a verdict being rea ered as cordingly. The body was placed in a coffin and started for Sleepy

Hollow temetery. As the comin and started for Sleepy libility that the grave, a nonce proceeded from it, causing the interment to be debyed long enough to discover that the man was silve.

To eight the supposed corpse is sitting by the fire at Tarry town depot, offerding upon things earthly. This ham has not been ascertained.

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The The Hard S.—A general election for the ratiocal on or rejection of the new constitutes such or manifest of the negatisture and representatives in Congress will be held on Monnay. Marca 15. The thetion of members of the Legislator, but be considered according to the system on the community earlier control of the system of the permitted according to the system of the constitute of the one of the control of

Sedstance to Grantism in California. BAN FRANCISCO, March 5.—The County Treasurer, Latrict Attorney, and Assessor of Solinio county refuse to surronder their olders to their saccessors sligging that the election was void on account of hulling al interperence of Fuderal olders at Marc Island. WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

The livery stables belonging to the Williams-rage Hoter were burned early yesternay morning, our horses, a calf, and a number of carriages were actroyed. At 10 o'clock on Monday night, the track

On Sunday afternoon Justice Edmonds, of

So These resolutions to go into effect on the line.

Explosion of a Kitchen Botler.

Yesterday morning the steam boiler of a range in the basement of Mrs. Cathbert's house, 28 Sands street, it rooklyn, exploded with terrific force, blowing out the entire range, which was large and heavy, into the middle entire range, which was large and heavy, into the middle of the floor, and breaking it into pieces. The servant had left the kitchen oaly a few minutes before, and it was a life received the thanks of the community for his cadeavor to break up the growing evil.

VESTING A SEAPORT CITY.

Puerto Principe Besieged-Constant Losses of the Spaniards-Desertions-Cholera-Camaguey Free of Spanish Camps. Correspondence of The Sun.
PUERTO PRINCIPE, Feb. 12.—Everything is

going on here better than could be expected for the success of the revolution. In the city we are absolutely besieged by the patriots; not that they have yet made any attack upon it-as you know they have no artillery—but any communi-cation between us and the outside world is practicable only by the help of large bodies of troops Within the walls meat is scarcer than ever it was in Paris during the siege. In the immediate outskirts a few vegetables are planted, but the supply even of these is most precarious, for every horse and every growing article of food.

the patriots disappear one day and return a fort-night later close up to the city walls and carry off They invariably overcome and kill the volunteers or regulars garrisoning these patches, carry away even their cooking utensils, and set fire to what-ever they cannot cart away. If troops are ordered out in pursuit they never catch a glimpse of the Cubans, and only know of their whereabouts when the Spaniards get caught in some ambush, in which they lose ten or twelve men killed and periaps twenty wounded by a serried fire at close quarters. Then the column returns with thirty or forty litters, and without having once seen the enemy. This thing has been going on new for over two months, and in operations of this nature the Spaniards have lost seven of the Cuban guides who used to pliot them.

Yesterday a sergeant who had been reduced to the ranks for peculation got out of the jail and deserted to the insurgents, taking along with him 23 soldiers of his company, all of them armed. Troops were sent out in pursuit, who returned to-day, and the only account they give is that the deserters crossed the lines near a sugar estate, El Cercado. This affair has caused much alarm, and it has since been found out that of all the men who surrendered to the Spaniards with Cornelio Parro, not twenty are to be found. The truth is that desertions are going on every day and every night.

The cavalry commanded by Captain Pita has just arrived in town. It has been operating in the neighborhood of San Geronimo, and returns with fifteen men wounded and a loss of ten horses. The guide of this force, Eladio de Piña, a Cuban traitor, was killed in an encounter with the patriots, in the woods of Las Ubas, six miles from San Geronimo. Of whose command the attacking party of patriots was I cannot learn, but several of the men who have come in assure me that the Cuban force consisted of at least 600 men, and that almost all were on foot.

I have just learned, on good authority, that the Spaniards have been obliged to break up their camp at Guimaro, which is about half way on the road between this city and Las Tunas, in consequence of the fearful ravages of the cholera among their troops. It is stated that, out of 800 men, over 600 dil 1 from this fearful secourge within six weeks. They have also abandoned their fortified camp at N dered out in pursuit they never catch a glimpse of the Cubans, and only know of their where-

THE BROOKLYN REPUBLICANS.

Attempt by the Grant Wing to Expel Two Germans from the General Committee. The Republican General Committee of Kings county last night received the report of the Committee appointed to investigate the charges against Jacob Worth and Edward Teniere, delegates from the Sixteenth Ward. After the fall election, when the cry of fraud was raised, a Democrat, purporting to be an Inspector of Election of the Seventh District of the Sixteenth Ward, made

Seventh District of the Sixteenth Ward, made an affidavit charging that fraud had been committed at the ballot box in that district by Messrs. Worth and Tenlere. This was immediately placed in the hands of the District Attorney, and Worth and Tenlere were indicted.

At the trial it was shown that there had been no fraud committed. Nothing was proven but a technical assault, and the verdict, a fine of \$200, was considered by every one as not warranted by the evidence. Mr. Worth, through his counsel, ex-Judge Reynolds, has appealed the case.

At the meeting of the Republican committee following the return of this strange verdict, the committee of investigation was appointed. It consisted of five members. Mr. McLean of the Third Ward last night presented a report signed by himself and two others, asking that Worth and Tenlere be expelled from the General Committee.

Mr. Erastus Cook presented a minority report

Mr. Erastus Cook presented a minority report Mr. Erastus Cook presented a minority report asking that the charges be dismissed. This was substituted for the majority report, and was adopted by a vote of 6s to 2s. The delegates from the Third Ward, from which comes Gen. Tracey, voted to a man to expel the representa-tives of the German Sixteenth.

The Philadelphia Condagration - Losses 8205,000.
PHILADELPHIA, March 5.—The losses and in-

surance by the fire last night are reported as follows:
Shannon & Son, teas; stock valued at \$40,000, and damaged to the amount of \$30,000; fully insured in the Liverpool and London and Globe, Uzion, Mutual, and Royal. A. A. Butler, British goods; insured for \$60,000, including \$10,000 in the Home of New York, and \$5,000 in ncluding \$10,000 in the Home of New York, and \$5,000 in the Ætna of Hartford. Barton P. Newman, insured for £501 in the National of Hoston. Jayne & Soa had an asurance of \$112,000, of which \$10,000 was in the Home is New York, \$5,000 in the Cilitaris of New York, \$5,000 ach in the Ætna. Phomix, and Hartford of Hartford, he laternational, Phomix, of New York, and £5,000 ach in the Columbia of New York, National of Hartford, in the Columbia of New York, National of Hargor, principaled and People's of Massachustita, and the American of Jersey City. Wernnaps had a stock of 100,000, and had policies of \$5,000, each in the Commortal of Albany and Connecticut of Hartford, and \$2,500 in the Firemen's of New York. Total Insurance, \$25,000, the estimated loss by the fire to Jayne & Son on the took, \$50,000, fully insured.

Resignation of the French Minister of Finance Paris, March 5.—The deliberations of the Cab-net last evening over the conduct of M. Pouyer-Querer. Minister of Finance, were continued until a very tier, Minister of Finance, were continued until a very late hour, and the result of the consultation is the withdrawal of the offending member from the Ministry. M. Penyer-Quertier to-day presented his resignation to Press lent Thiers, accompanied with a strement expansion in the staying in tavor of M. La Motte feror the Court at Rouce. It is probable that M. Ossimp-Perfer will be his successor.

The typical downed will to-morrow announce the formal resignation of M. Fouyer-Quertier as alluster of Finance, and the appointment of M. Coulard, the present Minister of Agraculture and Commerce, as his successor as the first of Agraculture and Commerce, as his successor as the first.

Grant's Packed Committee. WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The Administra tion achieved a triumph to-day in carrying the French Arms Committee, and keeping off Senator Schurz. The tickets, which were previously prepared and passed out by Benator Cameron, were voted by all the fattaffit without coratching. Gen. Logas, however, receiving the minority, and trom his known record has hing will be aclowed to escape which is not right that nothing will be covered up where he is.

The Pistol in Seventh Avenue. Last night Patrick Reagan, a driver on the Beventh Aver. italirond, quarrelled with James Mc-Cluskey, a bartonder at 773 Seventh avenue and Mc-Cluster, shot itangan in the lower jaw. Mediusary was arrested, and tiengan was sent to the incontrol into-plant

LONG ISLAND.

John Kieburg, a servant to Frank Woolford of Newtown, was sent saxly days to the county jan yest aday to mail tously beating a day belon ing to his capitages, but we know and kieburg adopt a tais means of ceing revesses.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

John Englehardt's shoe store, Third and Bloom-field air.ets, 1.000ken. Loss 2800. House and furniture of W. H. Reed, Boston Highlands. Loss, 25000 insurance, 210200. Highlands. Lose, \$2000 | Insurance, \$15400.

Hiram Kirk's sash and blind factory, \$78 and \$80 scheracerhorn street, brooklyn, took hie from an overheated state placy extendsy atternoon. The names of minufeated to the building adjaining. Kirk's loss is \$12400; housed, \$2,000; housed for \$800. A carpenter shop in the rear and timothy Donovan's house segoning were damaged slightly.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Gen. Babcock will go before the Senate Custom House Committee to-day to tell what he knows about the general order business.

The General Congressional Republican Committee has appointed Senator Whon Chairman, and tre Hou. James H. Paut, Jr., of Va., secretary. The Executive Committee are: Senator Chamber, Chairman, Senator, Cameron, Logan, Corbett, and Pool, and Representative Start's wather (Cona.), Retcham (N. Y.), Coburn (In.), and Halsey (N. J.)

(Ind.), and Haisey (N. J.)

In the House yesterday, Mr. Mercur, from the Judictary committee, r ported a bill supplementary to the Apportionment bill. If proposes to allow an additional representation to each of the States of New Humpshire, Vermont, New York, Teanessee, Louisiana, Alabama, and Florida, such additional representatives to be elected from the State at large, unless otherwise provided by legislation. The bill was recommitted.

A WIFE DESERTED. Married to an Aged Fop, and Deserted 3,000

Miles from Home-Pitzgerald's Courtship of a Keen Catifornia Widow.

On Friday last Mr. Michael Fitzgerald and his wife arrived in this city, in the steamer Henry Chauncey from California, en route for the Cape of Good Hope. As the steamer for South-ampton was not yet ready to sail their trunks were sent down to the steamship office, and they went to board at the Grand Central Hotel. On

ampton was not yet ready to sail their trunks were sent down to the steamship office, and they went to board at the Grand Central Hotel. On Saturday Mr. Fitzgerald disappeared, and it was subsequently ascertained that he sailed that morning, abandoning his wife.

About ten months ago Fitzgerald, who is an Englishman, arrived in San Francisco from the Cape of Good Hope. He went to board in the Lick House. He lived like a prince, and although he is over fifty years of age, was a very fast man. Four months after his arrival in San Francisco he was introduced to a charming and well-to-do widow, a Mrs. Gracle. A general round of amusement followed the introduction, and soon afterward Fitzgerald proposed marriage, but was rejected by Mrs. Gracle. Nothing daunted, the gay cavaller renewed his attentions with redoubled vigor. He told her of his immenso wealth, and pictured to, her the beauties of the climate and the pleasures attending a residence at the Cape of Good Hope. He persevered, and married the widow.

But there were certain little provisions to be made in the marriage contract before she would yield her final compliance. Mrs. Gracie was too old a bird to be caught with chaff, and she did not propose to be made the dupe of a possible adventurer. Mr. Fitzgerald was the possessor of certain property at the Cape of Good Hope, which he valued at \$40,000. This Mrs. Gracle coveted, and she would not agree to marry him until he had given her an absolute deed of the Cape of Good Hope property. He yielded, and they repaired to the office of H. B. Janes, a lawyer of San Francisco, and the deeds conveying the property to the widow were signed and they repaired to the office of H. B. Janes, a lawyer of San Francisco, and the deeds conveying the property to the widow were signed and delivered. She then made preparations for the welding, which was to be solemnized the night before the steamer sailed on which they were to take passage for this city.

At the appointed time they were married by a Justice of the Peace, and they

THE DISCIPLES REBUKED.

Church Trustees Engaged in the Perpetration of a Fraud on the Supreme Court-Judge Van Brunt Astonished.
In the Common Pleas yesterday, the ac-

tion on which James Woods seeks to recover \$1.471.75, principal and interest, on a bond issued to him by the Church of the Desciples of Christ, was continued. It seems that the trustees of this church ob-

was continued.

It seems that the trustees of this church obtained, on a petition to the Supreme Court, power to issue bon is, on the plea that that they were evidences of a real indebtedness on the part of the corporation which the trustees represented, and would be, in fact, liens on the real estate of the corporation. Woods, the plaintif in this suit, held one of these bonds.

In the testimony given for the defence yesterday, it was stated that these bonds were not intended as evidences of indebtedness of the corporation, or as liens upon its real estate, but merely represented absolute subscriptions that were not to be returned, and were for the purpose of keeeing the church property in the hands of the bondholders, to the exclusion of new members of the church.

Judge Van Brunt, in view of these admitted facts, charged the jury as follows:

Gentlemen of the church progress of this case; and I think i should be amenable to censure if I allowed it to pass without an expression of opinion in regard to its effects. If the facts which were stated upon the stand by the witnesses who have been examined on the part of the defence are true, then these gentlemen were engaged when they made application to the supreme Court was made, then an application to the supreme Court was made, then an application for the purpose of perpeturing a fraud upon the other made to excuse that fraud upon the court, I know of no object which can at any time, or under any circumstance, make such fraud justinable. It is the duty of the Supreme Court to protect the rights of corporations. The trustees of religious corporations have no right to create any lien upon any portion of its read estate without ite any lien upon any portion of its real estate without the consent of the Supreme Court. They have no right to create such a lien for any purpose except to secure a debt, or for the purpose of enabling them to raise money to carry on the lightmate objects of the corporators. Well aware of the statute on the subject, the defendants say that, for another object, they have wilfully and knowingly submitted a state of facts to the Supreme Court which had no existence except in their own lancy. This is the plain, unvarished statement of this transaction; and trep-at I never discovered anything among respectable, cuttimen which can be characterized and classed in the same category.

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The jury then retired, and were directed to bring in a sealed verdict this morning.

and her Crew.

Boston, March 5.—The schooner Clara Bell of Bockland, Capt. Armstrong, with a cargo of coal from New York for Boston, went ashore at two o'clock this morning, about three miles north of Highland Light, morning, about three miles north of Highland Light, Cape Cod. The weather was intensely cold, and the wind blowing a gale from the northwest. The officers and crew, seven men all told, sitempted to reach the band, but only one man succeeded, and he was half frozen before he gainer it he shore. The others, including Capt. Armstrong and the mate, perished in the sea. The oyster schooner Emma, Capt. Whiting, was driven ashore during the tearful gale of Monday night, near West Beacon, Sandy ricoa. She lies high and dry out the beach.

The bark Mary C. Fox, from New York for Portland, suns on Monday morning off Poliock Reef. The crew were saved by the steamer Norwich.

Bince and O'Baldwin. The proposed prize fight between Mace and The proposed prize light between Mace and O'Baidwin may yet be a fizzle. The latter still demands that the fight shall be at or near New Orleans. To this Mace's backers will not agree. The men have a deposit of \$500 each in Frank Queen's hands. Yesterday hace sent a challenge to Pittsburgh, offering to fight O'Baidwin within 160 miles of Pittsburgh, and in addition to the main stakes, \$2.500, he'll put up his champion b it against \$80. It is generally supposed that O'Baidwin will accept this challenge.

NEW JERSEY.

William Grinder, the Port Morris murderer, has at last been granted a new teral.

The bill providing for the election of city officers and municipal boards in Jersey city was ordered to a third reading in the House yesterday.

The decision of Judge Nixon in the Raritan boards and only on the Haritan Large case, dissolving the injunction, was received at Porta Amboy with great grafification. A Federal rath a was fired, and many of the citizens discharged reckets and other fireworks in token of their joy.

Lewis Schmitt, a butcher, lent Orren H, Gran-ville ga, which the latter paid with a chick on the Nas-san Bank. Schmitt paid out the check, and two of three days ago it came back impraced "worthless." Schmitt caused tranville's arrest for swinding, although the latter expressed his willingness to make good the amount.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Henry Karney of the water screen was beautin his wite yesterity, and her screens attracted the after the of the landady of the house, who, arming his-with a berreletave, rushed to the scene, and strikl Karney on the head, wounded him society. He cause her arrise, but on their arrival at the potice station's preferred a counter charge of assault, and both wor-ocked by. About three weeks ago Mr. A. Jones, of 68 East Seventeenth street, found Daulel Flakerty, a boy, wandering about the streets without a shelter, or anything to eat. Mr. Jones took him to his home. Yesterday Flakerty rewarded his benefactor by stealing a quantity of carpentry took and a pocket-book containing \$21. Flakerty was arrested by Officer Creeda and locked up in the Twenty-second street station.

Henry Karney of 62 Watts street was beating

The Rev. F. Brady, pastor of St. Anthony's Louis Shuft, a dissipated character of Green-point, was found yesterday morning, in Norman avenu-ots, frozen to death. Mrs. Fannie Hyde, the murderer of George Watson, in Brooklyn, E. D., was before the Oyer and Terminer yesterlay. She pleaded not guilty. Her trist was fixed for Tuesday, blarch is List evening a griver of the Noetrand avenue ar found Joseph Gilligar at Warren and Nostrand ave-nes, Brooklyn, nearly frozen to death. He was sent to he hospital, where he lies in a critical state. Yesterday aftermoon John Lowrey, a carman Bring at 16 Bridge street, Brooklyn, after delivering goods at Mr Drain's soap factory, took a bottle force the shelf and drank some of it. He was immediately secred with cramps. Ductors were called, but before they arrived Lowrey died.

Hugh Ward yesterday morning entered James Mathews's saloon in Vanderblin hear Washington avenue. Brooking, and hurled a bottle at Mathews, which caromed from his head and struck a kerosene lamp, shivering it to pieces and setting the piace on frewhile Mathews was extinguishing the fire James Grenger, a companion of Wash, stole a five gation demiljohn of whiskey

A MISSOURI RING BROKEN.

ONE OF ITS MEMBERS COMMITTING SUICIDE BY SHOOTING.

Judges Implicated and Courts Disgraced-The Flight of the Ringmasters A Carlons Story about Railroad Bonds.

St. Louis, March 5 .- Sheriff Bryant of Cass county arrived here this morning, and has been closeted with the police authorities most of the day. His statement, and that of A. C. Hutchinson, who is also here in connection with the alleged frauds in that county, is in substance

as follows:
The Missouri Pacific Rallroad Company, after holding the original bonds for \$100,000 for several years from the time they were handed over to them oy the military authorities, and finding the people of Cass county opposed to paying them, waived their claim, and delivered them to the agent of Cass county, taking his receipt there-for. Subsequently the County Court made an

agent of Cass county, taking his receipt therefor. Subsequently the County Court made an order to destroy the bonds, which now stands on the county records; but it appears they were not destroyed, and a few months ago, it is alloged, a ring was formed in and out of the County Court to legalize these bonds in some way, and sell them.

This became known, and was strenuously opposed by the people who regarded the whole thing as a barefaced fraud. New bonds were printed, however, to the amount of the original issue, with accrued interest at ten per cent., and last Friday, after the adjournment of the regular session of the court, and one of the Judges who was not in the Ring had left for home, the remaining Judges, Stevenson and Forsyth, reconvened the court and approved the issue of the bonds, and Judge Stevenson, James Clins, Robert B. Higgins, and Ladue and Nichols, who were arrested here yesterday, took the bonds and immediately left town. Previous to reconvening the court, the clerk was invited out, ostensibly on business, by two of the Ring, but really to get him out of the way, and it was during his absence that the bonds were approved, and the court record signed by a young deputy clerk, who was persuaded to do so on repeated assurances that the action of the court was legal and proper.

It is said that these bonds are in favor of some land and trust company, whose exact name, however, is not known. It is also stated that they are in ald of the St. Louis and Santa F6 Railroad. Judge Stevenson is known to have come to Sedalia, whence it is believed he went west on the Missouri, Texas, and Kansas Railroad. Judge Stevenson is known to have come to Sedalia, whence it is selieved he went west on the Missouri, Texas, and Kansas Railroad. Judge Stevenson is known to have come to Sedalia, whence it is selieved he went west on the Missouri, Texas, and Kansas Railroad. Judge Stevenson has his supposed has gone to California. R. B. Higgins was arrested last night; and this forenoon shot himself through the heart with

THE OLDEST OFFICE HOLDER

A Life-Long Official Killed on the Hudson River Railroad Track.

About 5 o'clock on Monday evening

Capt. John Ahern, who for the past twenty-six years had been a Recorder of Mortgages in the Register's office, left for his home at 147 West Houston street. He took a Bleecker street car at the Hall of Records only a few moments be-Near Canal street the horses and passengers became very much alarmed. Many of the latter quit the car and tried to wend their way homeward in the pelting snow storm. Among the latter was Capt. Ahern, who, being 64 years of

latter was Capt. Ahern, who, being 64 years of age, was somewhat infirm. A few hours later he was instantly killed by the down Yonkers train while walking on the track of the Hudson River Railroad, near Sixtleth street. The body was taken to the Morgue and there it was identified by many mourning friends.

Capt. Ahern was the oldest Sixth Warder. He was born in Mulberry street May 24, 1808, and ever after his sixteenth birthday was an office-holder under the city government. He was assistant clerk in Mayor Hone's office from 18.6 to 1829, and afterward clerk for Mayors Walter Bowne. Gideon Lee, Cornelius W. Lawrence (well-remembered by old residents as the first Mayor elected by the people), Aaron Clark, Isaac L. Varian, Robert H. Morris, James Harper and William F. Haveneyer. In 1846 he resigned his position to accept an appointment in the Hall of the death, having been successively appointed by overy incumbent of the Register's office. He

by every incumbent of the Register's office. Fie was 43 years a Commissioner of Deeds, and Svotary Public over 25 years.

At one time in his early history he promised to be one of the most prominent politicians of the times; but his wife, to whom he was fondly attached, begged hin to keep out of the dirty pool, and thereafter he always sought a subordinate position. Two or three years ago he was left a widower, and then, though daily attending to his duties, he was gradually slabing into doing to the still honored and respected by all for his honesty and his intelligence.

Mala Arranged between Georgia and Bouth Carolina and the United States.

A great main has been arranged between the well-known Southern sporting men, Major T. G. Bacon and Mr. J. Bowler. The former represents Georgia and and Mr. J. Bowler. The former represents coops and South Carolina and the latter backs the United States. Each party is to show 31 cocks, at weights ranging from 4 hs. 1902, to 5 hs. 3 oz., and high according to Turner's rules, as construed by Dr. Gee of Selma, Ala. Each battle is to be for \$20 as i.e. and \$5.00 the main. Mayor T. G. Bacon belongs to South Carolina, and Mr. J. Bow-ler is a resident of teorgia. The main is to be fought on the 10th and 11th of April at New Orleans.

A Colored Congressman Defending his Raco. WASHINGTON, March 5.—The appropriation to carry on the Federal Courte in the South engaged in trycarry on the Federal Courte in the South engaged in trying the Ku-Klux gave rise to quite a ficree party discussion in the House. Itsiney of South Carolina, a colored
member, gave Mr. Cox a pretty thorough raking for his
mixing the colored people to vote the Democratio
ticast. He defended the colored people of the Bouts
and charged that they had been better to the whitewhere they were in the majority than the whitewhere they were in the majority than the whiteto them where the Democrats outhundings of the
proke with fervor and cuthuslam, and a forth quite
a round of applause. The error to Is likely to had
through to morrow.

FLASEZS FROM THE OCEAN CABLES, Cyrus W. Field is a guest of John Bright.

The claimant in the Tichoborne case has summened a meeting of his friends.

It is reported that two regiments of the line which have soon Bonapartist tendencies have been removed from Paris. Sir Charles Mordount has applied for the appointment of a melleal practitioner to examine into the sanity of Lady Mordount. It has been ascertained from an official source that Austria has made no offer of an asyling to the Pope, and the reports that His Hollinous intends to leave Home are discredited in Vienna.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Officers Lambrocht and Tully are in a fair wag Capt. Van Dusen was made the recipient of fings idead solid gold at leid from the policeneu of U. Third ward on his departure to take command in N. W. Dr. T. A. Otia, who has just resigned his post tion as police surgeon, was y sterday tianked by the Commissioners for having faithfully and efflorently dis-charged his dutas. The Judiciary Committee again assembled if the Figh Avenue lictary storder of Holekon, M. The proceedings were provid. Several members of the Bar Association attended on subpums. Association attended on subpans.

Joshua P. Case and Jerome Tantum were sued
Jedaard Lumley, of Paitadelphia, for damages for
1 frauding bim out of real catate, and were sent to land
on street paid in default of \$17.00 bell. Judge Robin
on yesterday refused to reduce the bast.

Police Surgeon Henry has been transferred '4 the Fifteenth Surgeons' District in place of Dr. Ona resigned, and Surgeons Sunley has gone to the Fifth Instrict in place of Dr. Henry, Surgeon White was a signed to the Eighth and Fourteenth Precincts. Instrict in pace of Dr Henry, surgeon White was as signed to the Eighth and Fourter and Precinition.

Mr. Frederick Monroe made his exit from Booth's Theatre had Freily. Since this time he had been masting until yesterday. Since this time he had been masting until yesterday, when he was found in conscious in the area of a house in East Twenty sevesified errect. A number of valuable Mrs. In his possession when he disappeared were recovered.

Warden Brennan is a firm believer in ammachment and recreation bestead of physic for the relief of the sick, and frequently induces kecturers and others visit believe he hospital to intertain them. Last evening the ampitchestre of that wonderful institution was filled with patients, who greatly enjoyed the concessive by a number of laddice and gentlemen.

The colored Y. M. C. A. have elected President E. V. C. Eato; Vice-Presidents, Henry Holmed with H. Davis; Win. H. Coleman, Bichard Wisson John J. Johnsonia, Jaa, Wright, Jesse Potter, C. H. Eato, James F. Thomas, and Jacob Etter; Recording Secretary, Dr. A. Storms, Corresponding Secretary, Walter H. Berrill, Tressurer, thenry Cumangham.

Officer Howeli of the Fifth street station found.

Watter H. Borrill i Treasurer, Henry Chaningham.
Officer Howell of the lifth street viation found
a man very much under the inducer of inquerin the
street yesterias afternoon and took him to the status.
He refused to give his assue and was bocked up. A short time afterward the man became unocuscious, and Police Surgeon Maclay was summoned. The man was these each to Believue. He was a Gorman, about 45 years old.
He wore a blue sack overcost, brown mixed pantishoons, white shirt, and plush cap, and was about 5 feet 6 or lacks blick.